the Bean-Eaters, Who Are

Jealous of the New York-

ers' Hold on First Place

in the Pennant Race.

McGraw's Men, Crippled by In-

THE BATTING ORDER.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May

29 .- Sweet and clean, in new suits, the

boys from Bunker Hill landed here this

the United States appears to be jealous

of the metropolis. This feeling is more

evident in baseball than in any other

feature. When New York played at Bos

ton not a voice was raised to applau

were not especially enthusiastic over

As for the Western cities it is a mar

and you may be sure that any victory is

ton a warm reception this afternoon.

ney's men had as square a deal as any

Bostoners looked about 20 per

their own team, but it was anything

afternoon to haul down New York from

Boston.
Dexter, cf.
Tenney, lb.
Abbaticchio, 2b.
Cooley, lf.
Greminger, 3b.
Carney, rf.
Bonner, ss.
Moran, c.
Pittinger, p.

ting on Game Is Even.

Browne, rf.
Yan Haltren,
YoGann, 1b.
Mertes, 1f.

her high perch.

beat New York.

juries, Expect to Have a Hard

Time with Beaneaters-Bet-

"Circulation Books Open to All."

SPORTING

THE WEATHER-Cloudy to-night and Saturday.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Killing of Coachman Heffernan Is Believed to Have Been the Deed of a Man in His Own Walk in Life, Who Was Enraged Be- Young Violinist Begged to Be cause of His Attentions to Miss Campbell.

GOOD DESCRIPTION

OF THE MURDERER.

Engineer Paskett, of the Tarrytown Electric Works, Furnishes a Good Clue to Police - Mr. Sewall's Fiance Responsible for Securing His Entire Exoneration.

It is onw pretty firmly established that the man who murdered John Heffernan near the Ardsley Casino last Sunday night was a jealcus rival in his own walk in life.

When Coroner Russell, of Irvington. announced that there was absolutely the time set and was pacing back and no justification for suspicion against forth when the party stepped in the Rufus L. Sewall in connection with the door. Kocian was very pale. His eyes aroused themselves to real action in almost a totter. He held under his arm the direction of tracing the murderer. lutely of minated and the impression ing the violin grows stronger each moment that jealousy alone was the motive. Confirma f this theory is not lacking. On last Saturday night Heffernan was

saloon of Hugh Kelly, in Dabba saloon-keeper. Heffernan said that he

done up if I don't keep away from Saroh. But I'm not

only direct clue to the murderer

is furnished by William Paskett, night engineer at the plant of the Tarrytown some five miles north of the scene of

asked me if I could give him an old To me it was alive. It seemed to need hat He said he was beating his way my care. "I had an old Rough Rider hat that a friend of mine had brought down speak to me. I told all this to my from West Point, and I gave it to the friends and they told me that by every stranger. He clapped it on his head nd remarked that it was a good fit. The size was 6 7-8.

"He thanked me and walked across the railroad tracks in the direction of the village. I saw him on Monday evening at Wildey and Cortlandt streets, recognizing not only him but the hat. At that time I had not heard of the finding of a hat at the scene of the murder in Ardsley.

"When I read that the hat left by the man who killed Heffernan was the same size as that I gave the man on Monday merning I told about it to the Chief of Police of Tarrytown. They have been hunting for him ever since, but he are the railroad tracking to not love music. You do not know music, and I could not understand what the passion of the collector is. Before you take it back forever you must let me play just one more tune."

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"Come to my room." he said, "and you may play on it as long as you wish."

Then the party went to Mr. Clopton's

Police of Tarrytown. They have been hunting for him ever since, but he appears to have skipped out.

"He did not look like a man who beats his way on freight trains. He wore good coines and had on a clean white shirt and collar. He was of medium height, moscular looking, had a long face and a signal mustache."

Within Fields, Assistant Superintendent of the New York office of the Pinter of the Pinter

ent of the New York office of the Pin-

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, leaves New York

GAVE FIDDLE UP AND WEPT MATHEWSON

Kocian Offered His Fortune for Precious Instrument, and Was Broken-Hearted When To'd He Could Giants Begin a Series With Not Retain It.

SCENE AN AFFECTING ONE.

Permitted to Keep \$30,000 PITTINGER IS THEIR PITCHER. Guarnerius One More Night, but Mr. Clopton Said No.

Jaroslav Kocian, the young Bohemian violinist, this afternoon returned the \$30,000 Guarnerius violin which he borrowed last November from W. C. lopton and then took to Europe with with it. He wept as a woman would if forced to part with her only child. and offered his entire fortune for its possession. The owner was equally affeeted, and tears of joy ran down his cheeks as the young Bohemian took the treasure from its case and returned it

It had been agreed that Kocian meet Mr. Clopton at the Hotel Empire this afa lost art. He kept the appointment to Josef Jan Svatek, a distinguished editor of Prague, Bohemia, and Joseph J. Kovarik, a Bohemian violinist of this city.

Mr. Clopton had been waiting in the were red with weeping. His walk was clutched as tenderly as a mother would an infant, the rubber cloth case contain-

Mr. Clopton Anxious. room, Mr. Clopton rushed forward and Both populace and umpire prejudiced grasped his hand:

"You have it?" he asked hoarsely. and laid the instrument on a chair. The owner leaned over and with rembling hands undid the case. He trembled with excitement as he felt of flaw or crack. Then he produced a nch of its surface eagerly. He drew ong sigh of relief as he found it as perfect as before and several tears rolled down his cheeks as he walked over to the young violinist and grasping his

and again said: "My boy, I do not blame you. You have cared for it tenderly." When Kocian could reply he said

tren.ulously: friends told me that I was right in Matty up for work in the box, and "Between 1 and 2 o'clock last Monday keeping it. I know it as a mother knows sald Mr. Paskett to an her child, as lover knows lover. Its Evening World reporter to-day. "I was tone-its wonderful organ tone-was to last game from Boston with a score of sitting at my desk in the engine-room, ine as the sound of a sweetheart's when a man appeared at the open words of love. I could feel its soul weaknesses in batting. But if the door and beckoned to me. I walked Though it lay silent in its case. I could over to him and he asked me if I could listen to it. It spoke to me. It called i'm cut with a place to spend the to m€. It was my greatest source of joy. I felt that I would rather part Ito: 1 him I couldn't. Then he with life itself than with this treasure.

> His by "Moral Right." "I alone seemed able to make it

moral right it was mine. I could not bear to part with it. "At last I saw that I was not doing right and though it nearly tore my

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BASEBALL AND RACES.

N, WHO WEPT AS HE GAVE UP PRECIOUS VIOLIN HE LOVED. KOCIAN, WHO WEPT AS HE GAVE



"HOCIAN" VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

FLOODS STOP TRAINS AND WIRES ARE DOWN.

Traffic is at a Standstill and Hundreds of Families Are Homeless in Western States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.-Nearly fairly won. In contrast to this the New

Yorkers, who are notably the best natured people in the world, gave Bos-

cent, better than when they played here early in the season and what bet-McGraw fears the New Englanders more than Chicago, one reason being that from time immemorial Boston has always been lucky on the Polo Grounds. Even when New York was beating the country Boston would come along and

Having this in mind McGraw warmed Bowerman's finger was in good enough shape or him to catch. Matty won his 10 to 7, and knows all the various Giants were not prepared to hit harder than yesterday Boston stood a good tinger to twirl, and Pittinger is one of the four best curve exponents in the

National League.
President Brush tried to buy him

(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

SMALLPOX SHIP IN PORT. Case on the Barcelona and Vesse

Detained at Quarautine. The German steamer Barcelona, which

arrived to-day from Hamburg, was detained at Quarantine owing to a case of smallpox among her steerage passengers.

The patient, a boy of seven years, was taken sick on May 25, and was isolated in the ship's hospital. He was removed to the Kingston avenue hospital for contagious diseases in Brooklyn. The ship was disinfected.

BERNARD HUGHES MISSING.

They say their action in declaring the sympathy strike was as individuals and that as a union, and they will absolutely disregard any orders from the sational or local officers.

LOVESICK SAILOR

four inches of rain fell in portions of Kansas to-day, adding to the swollen streams and rendering the flood in that State most dangerous. Hundreds of telegraph poles are down and telegraphic communication with many points is shut off. Trains are delayed in every direction, and on several lines traffic is almost entirely at a standstill. In Kansas City, Mo., the Missouri River is bankful and still rising and has already caused great damage to business houses. Other property in the bottoms and along the Kaw River, west from its mouth at Kansas City, Kan.; four inches of rain fell in portions

REGAINS FREEDOM.

Nobody to Swear that Alfred Jacob

son Tried to End His Life by

Shooting Himself.

on Monday last and has since been nurs.

charge of attempted suicide.

BOSTON 0 0 0 NEW YORK 1 0 0

First Inning-Dexter rolled to Matty. Tenney singled. Batty flied to Browne. Cooley boosted the same way. No runs.

Browne died at first. Van walked. McGann's single scored chance, for Tenney had picked out Pit- Van. McGann out stealing. Mertes and Babb walked. Mertes ut stealing. One run.

Second Inning—Greminger out at first. Carney flied to

President Brush tried to buy him from Uncle Billy Conant when in Boston, but he was not for sale. Willis is almost as good, so that it New York wins two games out of this series, crippled as she is by the absence of some of her best players, McGraw will be well pleased. It was a perfect day for ball playing, comfortable for even the bleachers and Burkeville. But on account of thousands holding back for the beach to-morrow the attendance to-day was inside 5,000.

AT WASHINGTON PARK-SCORE BY INNINGS.

PHILADELPHIA 0 2. BROOKLYN 4 0

AMERICA NLEAGUE.

NEW YORK--PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK 0 0 3 PHILADELPHIA 2 0 0

At Boston-End third: Washington, 1; Boston, 2.

RESULTS AT GRAVESEND. Fourth Race-Plater 1, The Musketer 2, Operation 3.

AT HAWTHORNE. First Race-Sol Smith 1, Ida Davis 2. Soldier of Fortune 3. Second Race-Galba 1, Sherry 2, Aninula 3.

AT LATONIA. First Race-D. L. Moore 1, Mayle 2, Kentucky Muddle 3.

Right and True (4 to 1). Irish Jewel (10 to 1) and Neither Once (30 to 1) Beat Frank Farrell's Ar- ALL OF HER SAVINGS GONE. meath, at 10 to 10.

BIG CROWN AT GRAVESEND.

Card Not a Brilliant One, but Offers Good Medium for Speculation-The Patchogue Stakes; Only Feature.

THE WINNERS.

FI'AST RACE-Right and True (1) 1, Irish Jewel (10 to 1) Ne Rher One 3. Time-1.10 2-5.

BECOND RACE-Golden Maxim (7 to 1) 1, Carbuncle (8 to 1) 2, River Pirate 3. Time-1.53 2-5.

Time-1.45 2-5.

cial to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 9.—One would naturally believe that goers would crawl into their shells, so speak, and stay there for a couple of days at least. Seven races, each of a very attractive

they came down to the track in force this afternoon. The attendance was iched in between two big days. "It is not that there is any special atraction," said a Brooklynite, this afreased by thousands of Brooklynites the Health Department, was sent to

This may account for the increas oring about an incress

ractive race on the card. Racing promised to be most interesting from every her runds. The online and May 4, she The weather was cool and pleasant

and the track very fast.

FIRST RACE.

About six furlogs. Starters, orhits., jocks. St. Hif. Fig. Str. Place.
Right and True, 100, 121 th 4 7 7

Start good. Won driving. Time—1.10 2-5.

Irish ewel raced to the front at the strat, but was outrun by Ben Mora and Right and True, who ran in close order to the stretch, where Ben Mora stopped. Right and True then took a clear lead and held it to the last sixteenth, where Irish Jewel came again and finishing strong pressed Right and True to a hard drive to win by a head. I rish Jewel was two lengths in front of Neither One.

Mile and a furions.

Mile and a furlong.

Starters, wghts., Jocks. St. Hif. Pin. Str. Place.

Golden Maxim.116. Cochran 1 11412 7 5 2 2

Carbuncle, 111. McCue... 5 73, 23 8 5 2 3

River Pirate, 110. Hicks. 2 445 3145 9-2 8-5

Torchlight. 90. Creamer... 3 5144 20 6

Bon Mot. 102. Fuller... 4 25 5245 9-2 3-5

Circua. 85. Connell... 8 8 61 20 8

Surmise, 108. Haack... 7 65 75 11-5 9-10

Homestead, 107. Waterbury 6 31 8 12 -5

Start good. Won handly. Time—1.53 2-5.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Saturday for New York City and ctelnity: Partly cloudy and cooler to-night and Saturday; light to fresh winds, mostly northeast.

IN GRIEF, SHE EXPRESS ENDS HER LIFE RORRED

Broken-Hearted Over the Death of Her Beloved Husband, Mrs. Celestine Garling Kills Herself with Gas in Her Room.

Two Months Ago She Went to Paris to Bring Her Baby Boy Over Here and While There Her Husband Fell III and Died.

from gas in her flat at No. 225 East Thirty-ninth street to-day. All she sed in the world at the time of her death were the clothes she wore and the couch upon which her body lay. letters left by her explained that she had killed herself because of grief over the death of her husband and her inability to make a living. She was a vivacious French wo

twenty-four years old. Four years ago she married, in Paris, Fritz Garling, waiter in one of the big cafes. His pa just after the birth of their son, a ma came to visit Garling and his wife. He THIRD RACE—Akela (15 to 1) 1, the wealth awaiting a good French Mackey Dwyer (2 to 5) 2, Stroller waiter in this city were told by him. Garling determined to come to Nev York. He arrived here about two years

> and a half ago, with his wife. They baby they left in Paris with Garling's parents until such time as they could ing prospered, for he was a master at Astoria, and his tips were large. Some wo months ago, having a tidy bank

for the baby. ney, but he grew worse. At last he

North Brother Island. once. In her haste she took passage on they be sent after her to the hotel. a fast steamship at a cost ruinous to This Mrs. Strauss promised to do, and learned that her husband had died the

She burie him in decent taste, and send for the goods. No one appeared when she had paid the undertaker there for them that day and Mrs. Strauss rang was little left. She could not bring her- up on the following day. When the 4 7-5 self to work; she moped and mourned and sold what she had until there was the two trunks and the case containing

day before. His last words had been of

nothing left. Letters addressed to the parents of her husband, to her father, to Mr. and the hall from her, and Mrs. Stanitch, of No. 919 Humboldt street, Broklyn, were

HUNTING HIS GIRL BUT NOT BEGGING.

That's What a Man Told Magistrate Mr. Hernsheim, one for \$250 and the Breen, but His Plea

machine was being driven by George A. Smythe, of No. 2926 Boulevard, Jursey City. There was one passenger, who refused to give his name.

Smythe had filled the burner underneath the machine too full and it overflowed. The burning gasoline ran onto the machine, causing it to catch after. Some chemical fire extinguisher and a pail of water were thrown on the finites and they were extinguished. The machine then proceeded on its way.

The Arrest of McCue.

McCue, who is twenty-two years old. lives with his father and married size of the too give his name.

We was arrested there early to-day by Detectives Price and McCafferty. At the Continued on Second Page.)

The Three Limiteds.

Pennsylvania Railroad new fast train against the Chicago and St. Louis. Consult the gents.

Jewelry and Checks Sent from This City by Mrs. David Strauss to Her Friend, Mrs. Charles Hernst e'm, in Chicago, Are Stolen from Package

ADAMS COMPANY HAD VALUABLES IN CARE.

When Mrs. Strauss Asked for Directions How Best to Ship Them She Was Informed to Give Them to the Driver-She Did This-Driver McCue Has Been Arrested.

rees Company either in this city or

Vednesday of this week. The fact of the robbery has been made known through the arrest of James Mc-Cue, a driver for the company. McCue

He is locked up in Headquarters. to the fact that there was a box of Chicago, and his advice was saked as to the best method of sending them.

Charles Hernshein, of the Auditorium Strauss, wife of the president of the company's office by 'phone and spoke to some one in the branch office at Sixtysend for the goods. No one appeared

the follownig: The Missing Jewels. The jewels missing are: One pearl necklace, valued at \$3,000. One diamond ring, valued at \$1,500. One ring, pearl and diamonds, valued

One opal diamond ring at \$900. One diamond crescent at \$900. One diamond-set watch valued at \$500 One pearl chain valued at \$300. One antique chain valued at \$300, Two small chains valued at \$200.

package two checks made payable to

other for \$1,013.

k. Vanderbilt's house on his way down the avenue they arrested him, charging him with begging. Hilton said he was a walter and bell-ringing was not his cocupation.

"It was this way," said Hilton in cocupation.

"It was this way," said Hilton in last summer and met a parlor maid. We became good friends. In fact, Your Honor, it was a case of love at first sight. When we quit for the summer sight. When we quit for the summer sight, when we worked along Fifth avenue somewhere."

"You ought to use the personal columns of the newspapers for that kind of a case," said the Magistrate. "Three dollars."

HER AUTO CAUGHT FIRE.

Mrs. Tingley's Machine Has a Narrow Escape from Destruction.

An automobile owned by Mrs. Tingley, of Far Rockaway, caught fire in front of No. 107 Chambers street to-day. The